### RIVALS THE FRUIT OF GOLDEN GATE

Utah Orchards Yielding Fine Specimens for State Fair Exhibition.

BEAR RIVER COUNTRY HAS SPECIAL SPACE

Encouragement Given for Best Collective County Display.

Although the State fair of 1905 does not open until a week from next Monday choice fruits for exhibition purposes are coming at such a rapid rate that the management is growing puzzled as to how to find room for it. Months ago a big cold storage warehouse was secured for early fair fruits. It was thought that this warehouse would afford sufficient room for all the fruit that might be sent. However, President McDonald said yesterday that the one warehouse was already filled to practically its capacity and that an-other would be secured at once.

Some May Get Left.

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By the time the fair opens every inch of space in the hortfeultural building will be filled and it is feared that many who are fielaying the making of entries and the shipping of fruit until the last minute will be crowded out. The fruit thus far received, say the experts, is the finest that has ever been grown in Utah. It will be a revelation to many visitors who have been laboring under the impression that in California alone is it possible to raise practically perfect fruit.

The announcement was authorized yesterday that thirty by thirty-six feet of space in the hall of agriculture and horticulture had been agreeved for the Bear river country. The farmers up there have combined and will make all of their displays in one space. In this they are to be aided by the Bear River Land and Water company and by the beet sugar people. The display will contain specimens of grain, fruit, vegetables, sugar sugar beets and other products of the rich Bear River sell grown by intelligent irrigation methods.

Collective County Exhibits.

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Inspired by this example the fair directors have concluded to offer prizes for collective county exhibits. To this end letters have been sent to the Commissioners of Cache, Junh, Unh, Sait Lake and other ounties asking them to lend their aid to the project. It is believed that the Commissioners will readily recognize the value of such exhibits in county advertising and that, wherever possible they will encourage the movement. Weber county has already signified an intention to head the procession. For the best county exhibit a prize of \$75 will be given. For the second and third best \$35 and \$15 respectively will be paid.

be paid.

It should be understood that this is exclusive of the prizes that are pffered for individual exhibits. A farmer or fruit grower may enter products individually as well as with the county deplay and stand as good a chance for prizes as if he had not gone in with his county.

Automobile Show.

Among the displays this year that will be of more than ordinary interest will be one by the automobile dealers. The directors have been assured that there will be on exhibition types of every car in use in Salt Lake today, and that will make up a long list. At the exhibit will be trained mechanics, who will show how to operate the automobiles and what can be done with them in the way of speed, safety and reliability. The automobile show will be along the path between the horticul; real and agricultural building and the new real of manufactures and liberal arts.

The implement people have also decided to go into the fair heavily. They believe they will be able to show new things in farm machinery that will be of much interest to agriculturists attending the fair.

One of the Freak Exhibits. Automobile Show.

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Another free attraction, and a unique ne was secured yesterday. This is Ki Ki Blitz, known as the "monkey man." KI Blitz, known as the "monkey man." Blitz is not a freak and he doesn't look like one without his make-up. When he gets that make-up on though, and begins going through his comical antics it is hard to distinguish him from a real monkey. Secretary J. E. Cox has been confined to his home by illness for several dayx lits condition was reported improved yesterday and he will undoubtedly be back at his desk within a day or two.

Normal rates have been restored by all lines between Chicago, Buffalo, New York, Boston and other Eastern points, and the Nickel Plate road is still prepared to furnish strictly first-class service between Chicago and the trains to New York and Boston, at rates as low as obtain by any other line Meals served as you like in the dining-car, either a la carte, club or table d'hote, but in no case will a meal cost more than one dollar. Our rates will be of interest to you, and information cheerfully given by address-ing Charles E Johnson, District Pas-senger Agent, Nickel Plate road, 811 Seventcenth street, Denver, Colo.

#### S. L. OPERA COMPANY

To Ogden,

Wednesday, September 20 Excursion via Oregon Short Line Rund trip only \$1.00. Special leaves at 6 p. m., returning leaves Ogden immediately after the opera.

Boston Wool Market Dull.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The wool market was more dull than for some weeks. The demand is fairly well distributed. There is a quiet demand for quarter-breds and low medium wools. Pulled wools are scarce. Territory grades are in steady movement. Territory quotations: Idaho fine, 226724; heavy fine, 196721c; fine medium, 236731c; medium, 276728c; low medium, 236731c. medium, 28732. Wyoming fine, 22923c, heavy fine, 199 20c; fine medium, 23924c; medium, 23923c;

Jec., the medium, 250,22c; medium, 270,25c; low medium, 250,25c.

Utah and Neveda fine, 210,24c; heavy fine, 190,20c; fine medium, 250,24c; medium, 250,25c.

Montana fine choice, 250,27c; fine average, 210,25c; the medium choice, 250,75c; average, 270,23c; staple, 250,30c; medium choice, 250,30c.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Today's intement of the freasury balances show available cash balances, \$155.84,104, gold valiable cash balances, ME 45,104, gold on and bullion, 87,194,692; gold certifi-

### TEA

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### UNIVERSAL PEACE **CONGRESS IN SESSION**

American Delegates Advocate Second Conference at The Hague for Treaty.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 19 -The Universal Peace congress began its sessions today in the theater of Kursaal with \$46 delegates in attendance. In the American delegation are Rabbi Louis Grossman of Cincinnati and several members of New York and Boston civic organizations and boards of trade.

Outlines Movement's Progress. M Comtesse, a member of the Swiss Government, was elected honorary chair-man and delivered the opening address. He outlined the progress of the pacific movement, pointing out, however, amid applause, the necessity for sufeguarding the patriotic idea and providing for the vational defense. ational defense. Frederick Passy, formerly a member f the French Chamber of Deputies, on chalf of France also spoke in favor of

world-wide peace Americans Present Report.

B E Trueblood of Boston read the re-port of the American delegates, who pre-sent a proposition analogous to that re-cently adopted by the Inter-Parliamentary cently adopted by the Inter-Parliamentary congress at Brussels, favoring a second conference at The Hague for the purpose of drawing up an international arbitration treaty and also favoring periodical con-gresses for the discussion of armaments and the protection of neutral commerce against belligerents. Chinese Evokes Applause.

The Chinese delegate evoked applause by protesting against European military demonstrations against China, where, he said, peaceful ideas prevail.

The opening session was devoted mainly to organization. Elie Ducommun of Berne was unanimously elected president of the congress.

#### EDITORS AGREE ON POLICY

Republican Journalists Have Plan to Redeem Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19.—Ten Republican editors of Delaware met here today to consider the situation and the duty of the Republican press. The result was a unanimous agreement to support the following propositions.

Immediate election of a United States Senator.

Senator.

The advocacy of a common primary for the re-establishment of a Republican organization in city, county and State, and an early conference of the two Republican organizations in order to bring about this result.

Elimination of personal abuse and suppression of factional recrimination.

To fully expose graft and maifeasance in office and labor for honest elections and good government.

The combination of the Republican press against the common enemy.

Two Republican journals which have supported the Addicks, or Union faction, were not represented.

### AMERICAN PARTY CONVEN-

The American party city convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Mayor, City Recorder, City Attorney, City Auditor and City Treasurer for Sait Lake City: Utah, is hereby called to assemble at the Grand theater on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., and the municipal ward conventions, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the City Council, are called to assemble in the respective municipal wards on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1905, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The American party electors will meet in their respective election districts on Friday, the End day of September, 1905, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to said conventions. Said delegates are apportuned among the election districts as follows.

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That 12, Second 17; Third, 13; Fourth 14;
Fifth, 14; Sixth 14; Seventh, 17; Eighth, 21;
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Thirty-fifth, 4: Thirty-sixth, 3: Thirty-seventh, 5: Thirty-eighth, 11: Thirty-ninth, 12: Fortieth, 5: Forty-ford, 13: Porty-second, 14: Forty-third, 25: Forty-fourth, 17: Forty-fifth, 12: Forty-sixth, 13: Forty-seventh, 15: Forty-sixth, 16: Forty-ninth, 15: Fiftieth, 16: Fifty-first, 12: Fifty-second, 14: Ninely-sixth, 5: The electors at said district primaries will elect a chairman and district committee of at least two members to represent the American party.

The delegates so elected will meet in numer-pal ward convention in their respective muni-cipal wards, for the purpose of nominating in each municipal ward one candidate for City Council of Salt Lake City for the term of two years and one candidate for the City Council for the term of four years. Each nu-nicipal ward convention will also elect two members of the American party City commit-tee, a precinct chairman and secretary and select one member for each of the following committees of the city convention: Credentials, platform and resolutions and order of busi-ness.

Said delegates will also meet in said city convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for city offices above mentioned, and conducting such other business as may properly come before the convention.

J. E. DARMER, Chairman, S. P. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.
Sait Lake City, Sept. 19, 1905.

Cable to Iceland

The Great Northern Telegraph combany of Copenhagen has obtained a license for laying out and operating a submarine cable to Iceland. The cable is to be laid from the Shetland. The cable is to be laid from the Shetland Islands, which are connected with Scotland, to the Farne Islands, and thence to Iceland, to the Farne Islands, and thence to Iceland, where it is to be moored at some point on the eastern coast. The Government of Iceland will lay out an overland telegraph line from that point through the island and is to take charge of this itself. The telegraph company is said to be ready immediately to commence the preparatory work, so as to consider the cable to be ready for operation by October 1, 1995. It will be remembered that the Marcy company has recently erected a receiving station at Reykjavik, to which wireless telegrams have been sent.—Scientific American.

#### Verdict on His Sermon.

A clargemen who had accepted an invitation to officiate at flumbay services in a neighbor-ing town entrusted his new curate with the performance of an own duties. Or returning home to acceed his wife what she thought of the curate 5 sermen.

the educate's sermin.

'It was the pearent on I ever hears," suc repoint a normally. "nothing in it at all."

Later in the day the clergyman, meeting life curate, asked him how he had got on.

'Oh, very well," was the reply. "I didn't have that to prepare anything, so I preached one of your unused setmons."—Harper's Weekly.

#### The Wonderful Kid.

"I've got a kid at home who is a wonder," said the proud father to his bachelor friend. The bachelor furned in disguet and was walking away when the proud father overtook him. "I was reading to my wife about Witzhoff when the kid spoke up. Say, pa, he said, when a man has two wives is it a case of bigany?"

"Yes," I told bips.

"Well, say, pa, when a man has one wife is it a case of monotony?"—New York Sun.

### SALT LAKE WOMEN AND THEIR WALK

Observant Drummer Talks of the Peculiarities of Zion's Girls.

UNEVEN PAVEMENTS AND STREET RAILWAY TRACKS

This Causes a Certain Mincing Gait That Attracts His Attention.

It was the Eastern drummer who was speaking between the puffs on a good cigar.

"Did anybody ever tell you that Salt Lakers, especially the women, walk dif-ferently from any other people? No? Well, I'm surprised. I've noticed it for a long time, and I attribute it to the different payements used and the numerous cracks which are in those payements.

Peculiarities of Pavement.

Peculiarities of Pavement.

"Other cities may have these same peculiarities in pavement, but I have never noticed the effect on the walk of the residents so much as I have here, and I travel pretty much around the country. How do they walk? It is with a certain unevenness as though fearful of pitfalls. You notice those women coming across the street. When they get to the street car tracks they will not need to look for a place to put their feet. As though by instinct they take just the uneven steps needed to pass in safety over the tracks. Did you see that? But new you will notice that they go right on taking those ineven steps. It may be because of having to cross the tracks so much, but I think the pavement is greatly responsible.

Women Have Smaller Feet.

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"It is true that no one could fall through the cracks of the Sait Lake pavements, but they are irritating. Women seem to notice this more than men. At least it is more noticeable in the unevenness of their walk! I lay that to the fact that men have bigger feet than women, and they plant them right on the cracks while walking without a thought. But you will not see a woman do that except by accident. She will step over the crack if it is only a painted one. Then, when she tries to catch up a step so as to cross the next crack she assumes an uneven gait. ave watched the Salt Lake women

"I have watched the Sait Lake women walk when they get on a street which is rot paved. Their steps are just as uneven as on the pavement. Some are short and some long, but it seems to trouble them not to see cracks in the ground. They have a certain jerk in their walk which is not seen elsewhere.

Means No Reflection.

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"I do not mean to say that the Salt Lake women are not graceful. They are. But most of them would not take a prize as a graceful walker. The trouble is that when they are in the house they have still that habit of walking with uneven steps which give a jerky appearance.

"Still." said the drummer, knocking the ashes from his cigar with an anologetic air, "it may be laid to the fact that the Selt Lake women have such small feet. If they had as large feet as the Chi-I won't say where—they would step on the cracks without seeing them. Since they have dainty little Trilles we must not condemn them too much for the walk which the cracks have induced."



CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Question of Feeding-Full, Whole-

some Diet Is What Nature Needs. some Diet Is What Nature Needs.

The readers of the Heraid have certainly no reason to complain of the scarcity of newly suggested remedies for tuberculosis. An old medical professor once said to his students. When I was young in practice I had forty cures for every disease, but now I know of forty diseases for every disease, but now I know of forty diseases for which there is no remedy. Although the latter remark does not include pulmonary consumption in the category of therapeutic failures, we have a right to assume that in the multiplicity of new medicines constantly advocated, there is a suspicion that none of them is absolutely curative in itself. Following Dr. Rusself's recommendation of raw vegetsbis juice as an important element of improved diet Dr. Oldfield of London, who is quoted in a special cable dispatch to yesterday's Heraid, argues on the same lines and takes even more extreme views on the question at issue by adding English beer to the dietary.

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day's Herald, argues on the same lines and takes even more extreme views on the question at issue by adding linglish beer to the dietary.

By a strange coincidence also in the same irsue of the Herald was a communication from a correspondent asserting that certain salts of lime must be supplied to the patient, so that not only a supposed waste of such material in the victim's system can be counteracted, but that nature can thereby be helped to calcify cavities and cure by that means. Such theories have the merit of helig inguious as applying to the necessity of properly nourishing the patient, and at first sight present a plausible working basis for such an end. Nothing would appear more reasonable than to halance waste by a corresponding increase of supply. But, unfortunately for the practical application of such theories, the nutrition of the feedy is too complex a phenomenon to azimit of any absolute or set rules of adjustment of special food values.

It is not enough to say that because one element of nutrition is deficient such an ingredient can be supplied in kind and by any special process. As well might we expect to improve a fruit in flavor or sweetness by merely sprinkling on appropriately prepared fertilizer on the branches rather than by applying the sep to deliver its varied ingredients in its own way.

In the present state of physiological science it is impossible to prove that any particular rubstance used as a diet will go straight to its mark and effect its intended object. We can theorize as nuch as we picase, but nature has laws of her own entirely different from those of the chemical inhoratory.

She makes her selections in her own way and governs her actions by a purely vital process. In so doing she changes the multiple ingredients of food in all sorts of ways, splitting compounds at will and forming new combinations to suit her whims.

Fortunately for the preservation of the race, this secret is her bwn and entirely beyond the ken of the enthusiastic experimenter. In one case she may use

man to take n chart even of E. when he can only hold a pint -Non

Four Killed in Auto.

LISBON, Sept. 15.—The Operto express to-lay collided with a motor car which was ressing the railread and killed its occupants, husband and wife and their two children.

Brotherhood Elects Chief. BUFFALO, Sept. 19.—The Brotherhood of Carmen, in convention here, elected L. L. Hanna of Vancouver, B. C., second vice-grand chief.

Shingle Mill Destroyed. EVERETT, Wash. Sept. 19.—Carbon Bres. shingle will was destroyed by fire today. The origin of the five is unknown. Loss, \$15,000 insurance, \$11,000.

### RECEIVE MISS ALICE LIKE A REAL QUEEN

Rides to Korean Capital in Imperial Car, Furnished Only to Royalty.

SEOUL, Sept. 19.—Through streets rowded with white-robed Koreans and lined by the imperial bodyguard standing at "present arms," Miss Alice Roosevelt, riding in the imperial vellow palaquin, this evening triumphantly progressed from the raffroad station to the American legation. The readways had been freshly paved and the shops draped with Korean and hastily hand-painted American flags. Rides in Imperial Car.

Rides in Imperial Car.

Miss Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Train, Senator and Mrs. Newlands, the Misses Boardman and McMillin, Congressmen Longworth and Gillette arrived at Chemulpo this afternoon. American Minister Morgan and staff and a number of high Koreans greeted the party, which proceeded to Seoul by a special train. The imperial car, which is only furnished to royalty, was placed at Miss Roosevelt's disposal.

The Court Chamberlain met the party at a half-way station, on behalf of the Emperor, with Inquiries as to Miss Roosevelt's health.

Plays "Star Spangled Banner."

Plays "Star Spangled Banner." On arrival at Seoul the party was hailed by a Korean band, which played the "Star Spangled Banner" Korean policemen and Japanese gendarines guarded the roadway and grotesquely clad retainers bore long lanterns. The passage of the party along the streets was everywhere heralded by the bugles of troops.

Miss Roosevelt and Mrs. Newlands are guests of the American Minister, and the remainder of the party is stopping at the imperial palace.

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#### AMERICAN IN FOREIGN LANDS

Instructive Facts Brought Out in a Census Bulletin.

Census Bulletin.

The criticism of our American school system on which an English educational commission sent to this country a few years ago dealt most emphatically was that we are "feminizing" our boys by reason of the great preponderance of woman teachers. It seems, however, from a census bulletin prepared by Prof. Walter F. Willcox of Cornell university, a distinguished statistician, that relatively to the whole number of teachers women are about as numerous in English as in this country. The percentage of women teachers in England in 1901 wass 73.2; in this country in 1960 it was 73.4. The percentage here, however, was much greater than in other European countries, where it was, according to the latest census returns, orly 31.5 per cent for Germany, 57.6 for France and 34.6 for Ital:

Another fact brought out by Prof. Willcox will doubtless provoke surprise. It is that proportionately to the population of teachable age there are more teachers in England and Wales than in this country, though the proportion, here is greater than in Germany, France and Italy in specific groups of our States, however, where the school system has been best perfected, it is larger than in England and Wales. In New England it is 201 to 10,000 persons between 5 and 24 years of age, in the Western division 181, in the Pacific States 207, while in England and Wales it is 175. For the whole continental United States it is 140; but the general average is reduced by the relatively small number in the Southern States, the proportion of teachers to population of teachers to population of supply of teachers to population of supply of teachers to population is slightly greater in the cities nearly five-sixths and in country only seven-tenths of the teachers are women.

Of the teachers in the United States in 1990 the white numbered 424,422 and the neart only 212. It is interesting to note

try only seven-tenths of the teachers are women.

Of the teachers in the United States in 1900 the white numbered 424,422 and the negro only 21,257. It is interesting to note that there were also 284 Indian teachers and 60 Mongolian. Of the white teachers more than two-thirds were natives of native parentage, about a quarter natives of foreign parentage and less than one in sixteen of foreign birth. It appears, however, that while generally the immigrant population contribute fewer teachers relatively to their numbers than the negro the daughters of immigrants are numerous, as this table, computed from Prof. Wilcox's statistics, shows:

White teachers ... 424,422

Females
Males foreign parentage
Females foreign parentage
Males foreign birth
Females, foreign birth

This much greater proportion of women of foreign birth or percentage is explained by the fact that they are numerous in cities like New York, where the population of foreign birth or parentage is largely

of foreign birth or preponderant. Tre progress of education in this country is indicated by the fact that the proportion of teachers doubled in the last thirty years. The greatest increase has

#### Nature of a Bad Monopolist.

Two men were discussing monopolies, one mintaining that there are both good and had maintaining that there are both good and had monopolies, and that there are both good and had monopolies, and that these be was connected with are distinctly of the good sort. Then, says the New York Tribune, he proceeded to illustrate what a bad monopolist.

There was a young man in the South who went one summer on a visit to some relatives in the North. On his return he sought out another young min and said, improssively:

Look-a-here, I understand that you took advantage of my absence from town last month to go calling on Miss Henricitta Brown."

"You are mississen," the other men answered. "It's her sister, Miss Clarissa Brown, that I've been calling on."

"Well, sir," said the first, "that makes no difference. I've got my eye on both them girls."

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